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-THE BI-WEEKLY FREE NO-THEME 'ZINE-

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Intro

The big two-O

Nah, we're not doing the celebrations thing this issue, just plenty of content we think you'll enjoy. There's mud(!), trips to Japan and Russia, coffee (both as coffee without a cup and cups without coffee), a dog game on a cat console in 512KB, another Youtube channel worth checking out and more. Done reading? Don't forget you can download all previous issues of **[1324] Out Of Order** (80 pages of reading material and counting) from our website. Find the address on page 4. Anyway, happy reading, stay safe and until next issue!

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Weather

Little sun



Twardogóra
Poland
1 °C / 34 °F



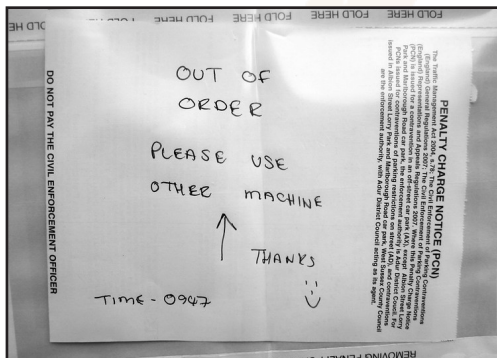
Two Wells
South-Australia, Australia
16 °C / 61 °F



Twatt
Orkney, UK
5 °C / 41 °F

Out Now

Don't bother, currently out of order:



Want to park your car at the Shoreham-by-Sea (England) car park? Please use that 'other machine', thanks. Oh, and thanks to [Adam Tinworth](#) for the *Out Of Order* pic. Please send yours to us at [this address](#), we'll include them in a future zine.

Go Dutch

In one word a week

'Modder'

pronounce: moh-dur

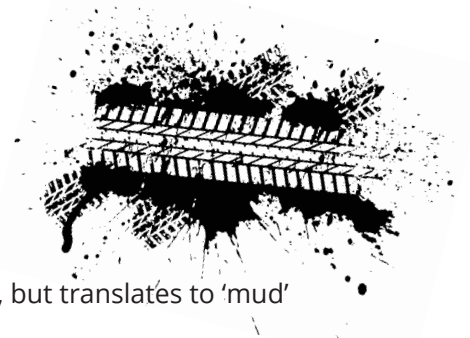
This word sounds like mother, but translates to 'mud'

In a sentence

Onder de zolen van mijn schoenen zat een dikke laag modder
The soles of my shoes were covered in a thick layer of mud

Also...

Every year a Dutch radio station picks the 'Schaamnaam' (name of shame) of the year. In 2009 it was *Fokje Modder*. *Fokje* is an old name, used for female babies. You might be able to guess why it was chosen as the *Schaamnaam* of 2009...



Little known facts

The Golden Circle of Russia

is a popular tourist route that covers a number of historic cities in Russia, mainly on the northeast of Moscow. Many tour operators offer tours that start (and usually also *end*) in Moscow and include visits to the cities of *Sergiev Posad* (sometimes called the 'Vatican of Russia'), *Pereslavl*, *Rostov Veliki* (one of the oldest cities in Russia), *Yaroslavl*, *Kostroma*, *Suzdal* (a small city which is a UNESCO heritage site, thanks to many of its monasteries and ancient wooden houses) and *Vladimir*. Also part of the Golden Circle (but less often included in tours) are cities like *Aleksandrov* (tsar *Ivan IV*, better known as 'Ivan the terrible' lived there for a while, his original house is still there), *Murom*, *Myshkin* and *Rybinsk*. If you're planning to do the tour, be aware that you're looking at roughly 800KM (~500 miles) in total to see most cities/highlights. Still, we reckon it's very much worth it.

Trivia

Plenty of questions. Can you come up with the answers?

- [01] What is the name on the main character of *O.I.T.N.B?*
- [02] Which TV channel aired *Dual Survival*?
- [03] How do you let your scuba-diving buddy know you're okay?
- [04] What are the two main contents of a can of *Spaghettios*?
- [05] The feathers of which animals are used for feather boa's?
- [06] Which two colours are used in the *Chiquita (bananas)* logo?
- [07] Which cartoon character lives inside a pineapple?
- [08] What is the most common passport colour?
- [09] Was a *Halo* game ever released on a non-Microsoft console?
- [10] Who won the 2020 *Tour de France*?
- [11] What was the women's *Tour de France* called?
- [12] Is *Ristretto* a small or a large cup of coffee?
- [13] What was the most streamed song (on *Spotify*) of 2020?
- [14] Which brand used the slogan 'Kills bugs dead'?
- [15] What's the real name of Scottish comedian/actor *Limmy*?

Answers on page four.

512KB

The strange game that goes by the name *Scrapyard Dog*

We featured both the Game Gear and Game Boy in 512KB (**1324**'s portable gaming section), so it's only fair the *Atari Lynx* got some love too.

Back in the 90's when Atari discontinued the Lynx, you pick up the system and its games for mere peanuts. We enjoyed *California Games*, *Lemmings*, *Chip's Challenge* (see FREE in issue #9 of **1324**), *Gordo 106* and a rather strange game called *Scrapyard Dog*. Strange how?

Well, it's a game that has peculiar mechanics and *many* hidden elements. Next time you're playing it (it's also included on the *Lynx collection* volume 1 for the *Evercade*) here's some secrets on the first few levels:

Junkyard (Level 1):

- Jump at the *Keep out* sign for a hidden bag of cash.
- Press down on the 2nd wooden crate (the one with the shooting dog next to it) to end up in a gun shop.
- Press down while standing on the trash container to end up in a room with an organ and a *Simon-esque* mini-game. Repeat the notes in the right order to win.
- Press down while standing on the stove to end up in a shop that sells a shield.

Junkyard (Level 2):

- At the start jump up and up again at the signs for a hidden bag of cash.
- Press down on the stack of tires to end up in a thimblerg mini-game where you win a shrink potion.
- If you have the shrink potion, you can fit inside the holes in trees, which conceal hidden power-ups.
- Jump at the second hubcap on the highest clothing line turn to invincible.
- Eventually you'll see a mouse walking between two oil drums with money on them. Duck down while standing on the brown drum for a shield.

Junkyard (Level 2, continued):

- If you're still small at the end of the level (don't get hit!) stand on the toilet and press down. A red door will appear. Knock on it and then enter it to be warped to the forest stage.

Junkyard (Level 3):

- At the start of the level stand on the trashcan and then jump onto the fence and the 'appliances' sign for an extra bag of money.
- There's a bonus room inside the container labeled 'trash' (careful not to jump on the fence!) with multiple items (if you're fast enough to grab them).
- Near the end of the level press up on the doors (green and blue) for a hidden money bag and a shield.
- At the end of the level use the tire to grab the note above. You'll receive 2500 bonus points (to also goes for the notes on the other levels

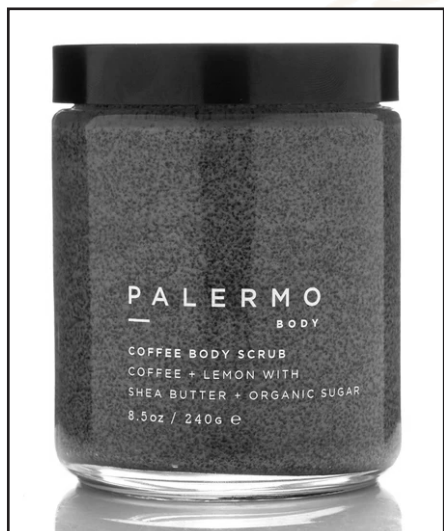
Junkyard (Level 4):

- There's another warp on this level. Around halfway through the level there's a tree littered with hub caps. Jump at the one on the northeast of the hole at the top. You'll receive the potion that will shrink you. Find the next tree without getting hit and press up at the hole on the bottom to make the red door appear.



Care for Coffee? Coffee for Care! [1]

Treat yourself with coffee body scrubs, masks, cleansers and more...



Check 1324 #21 for more coffee care. Ahh, bless.

Coffee...ahhh what a drink. But there's many more ways you can 'enjoy the bean!' Here's a few.

Body Scrubs / Masks

Palermo has an amazing coffee body scrub with lemon, shea butter and organic sugar (just the milk's missing!), but at a whopping \$48 you might want to take a look at the *Cup o' Coffee* by Lush instead. Their mask/scrub can also be used on your face and at \$12.95/£9 far more affordable. It contains a coffee (arabica) infusion, organic agave syrup and more. You could also create a coffee scrub yourself. Many recipes for it can be found online, but [here's one we loved](#).

Cleanser

The Body Shop has a *Guarana & Coffee Energising Cleanser for men* (or women, we're not picky). It Contains Brazilian guarana and Ethiopian green (!) coffee. It should 'remove impurities from the surface of the skin' and leaves it 'feeling invigorated'.

Shampoo

Multiple brands do shampoo enriched with caffeine. The *Dr. Organic Hair Stimulating Shampoo* (sold by Holland & Barrett) uses a 'shot of supercharged caffeine and a boost of energising chilli' to stimulate hair growth. We haven't tested it ourselves (we've got plenty of hair as it is), but generally the reviews are positive. More coffee care next zine!

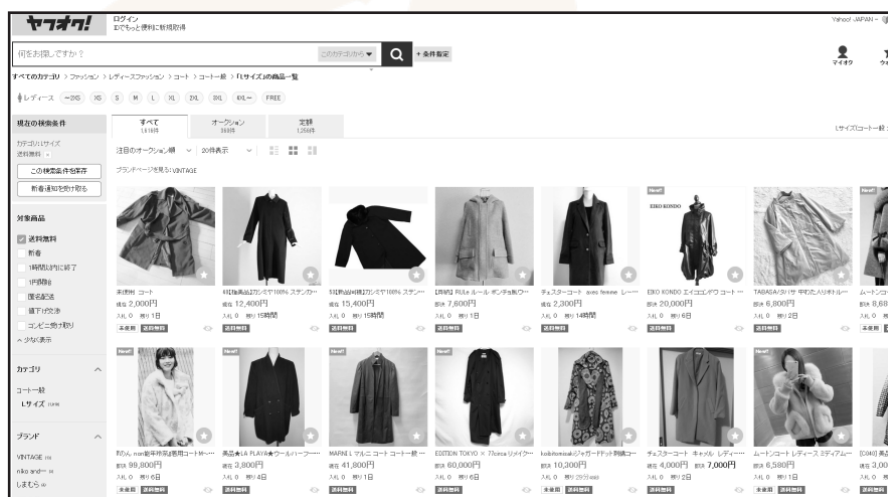
Buyee-hi buyee-hu buyee-ho buyee-haha

Don't let anyone tell you mindless consumerism is bad. Well, maybe, because Buyee makes it just too easy...

Yes, I admit it: I've been hopelessly captivated by the endless possibilities the Japanese proxy service *Buyee* is supplying me with. It started a few months ago when I opened *Yahoo! Auctions Japan* to browse for some Japanese *Game Gear* games in those cute little boxes (I can be such a sucker for simply the look of certain things, I bought a pair of far too expensive, but beautiful *B&O* headphones for that exact reason). *Yahoo Auctions* recognized I was a *gaijin*¹ and added a huge yellow banner on the top of the page with the text 'Overseas customers click here to buy items from Yahoo! Auction!'. Many, many moons ago (2006 or thereabouts) I used a service called *Rinkya* to buy items from Yahoo Auctions. It was ran by a family(!) who would buy the items for you and then ship them over. I'm kind of ashamed to admit how many packages of cute, but ultimately somewhat useless tat were shipped to me. Apparently *Rinkya* has a waiting list these days, but if they can find records of how much money I sent their way I'm sure I'd be right back in. I still have some of the *omake*² items they added, but perhaps that's a story for another day. Back to Buyee. There's a big advantage to using it and that's the fact you're able to browse the Japanese shops in English. Everything is just way too convenient. You can search using English keywords, buy from multiple sites and are even able to place

snipe bids. Of course, all this convenience comes at a price, but, again, they've been quite clever: you're able to 'estimate the total'. This means you can get a quote of the commission you'll pay, an estimate of the shipping costs and payment fees. Generally, they're not too bad, although we reckon there's probably cheaper alternatives to be found. Let's say you're buying a CD, book, piece of jewelry or a game for ¥1,000 (~\$9.60 / €7.90 / £7). If that item weights about 250g you'd be looking at total price of ¥2,420, which at ~200% of the item price might seem like a lot, but really ain't that bad, considering it'll be delivered to your front door for that price.

Also, it's generally to buy cheap items. A ¥5,000 item with the same weight would end up costing you ¥6,420, for example. It also helps to keep an eye on the tab labeled *coupons*, as there's regular offers for cheaper shipping and other discounts (usually on items bought from *Mercari*, take good note of the terms & conditions). All in all we think Buyee is rather convenient and not overly pricey if you keep tab on the total (and don't forget you might have to pay some import duty!). Next time you're looking for that *Gudetama* top, *Hatsune Miku* album, *Neon Genesis Evangelion* manga or anything else from Japan remember: you *ARE* able to import it yourself.



It's a little late to shop for winter coats, but hey...spring is just around the corner...

Say it in Japanese

More clever phrases from the land of the rising sun

Tsundoku

You might be a tsundoku without even knowing. It's the term used for someone who is acquiring reading materials, but lets them pile up in their home without reading them. It is also used to refer to books ready for reading later when they are on a bookshelf. The term originated in the *Meiji* era (1868–1912) as Japanese slang. It combines elements of *tsunde-oku*, to pile things up ready for later and leave) and *dokusho* (reading books).

Poka Yoke

It may sound like a dish or a game, but this term used in manufacturing and means *error prevention* (a *poka* is an accidental mistake and *yokeru* is 'prevention'). This doesn't mean the prevention of

work-related accidents, but rather those made by the customer. One example is the SIM card, which has one corner cut, effectively making it impossible to insert it in the slot the wrong way. An example where the Poke Yoke should have been used was the *Samsung Galaxy Note 5*. Many users inserted the included stylus (or 'S-pen') the wrong way into the device after using it and were unable to get it out again. *Pengate* was born and Samsung had to quickly adapt the design of the device.

Kaizen

This could be translated as 'change for the better' or 'improvement'. It's not about making something better, but doing something for the genuine

good of the people or process. It has been applied in Japanese healthcare, psychotherapy, life coaching, government, and banking. It has since spread throughout the world and has been applied to environments outside business and productivity. In work the concept of *kaizen* encompasses a wide range of ideas. It involves making the work environment more efficient and effective by creating a team atmosphere, and making a job more fulfilling, less tiring, and safer. Sounds good to us...

Komorebi

This is a special one. It's more or less a compound word. There *Ko* (which, written in kanji also means tree), more (from the verb *moreru*, which means to leak/stream out or come through) and *bi*, which is the kanji for day or sunlight. Roughly translated it would be 'sunlight streaming through the trees'. Quite beautiful, don't you think?

RandoTube

We push random Youtube channels

This week, we're taking a look at the Youtube channel called **Fritho**:

Channel description:

"Hey! my name is Fritho, I make mainly Fall guys and Minecraft content with a few random games in there from time to time. So, if that sounds good to you then please consider subscribing, it would mean a lot to me. Okay thanks have a great day :)"

Recent video output:

Here comes the Cozzie (Forza Horizon 4), Mission Goose-Possible, Fall Guys: New Doomslayer skin + prime loot, Dr. Froth at your service, I became a Builder, Fall guys but every time I die I eat a Brussel sprout, Mr. Beast is in Fall Guys.

Current subscriber count:

233 (Let's go 250!)

Channel Link:

[[Fritho](#)]



If you like gaming content take a look at Fritho's channel!

Quality Quote

Words to go by

'Never be afraid to raise your voice for honesty and truth and compassion against injustice and lying and greed. If people all over the world...would do this, it would change the earth.'

-William Faulkner

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A lovely cup of art

Paul Westcombe uses paper cups and subway tickets as his canvas

Every two years the CODA museum in Apeldoorn, The Netherlands exhibits the best works of art made from one of the best materials around: paper. Paper Art 2017 was particularly good and featured an artist from Scotland who created incredibly detailed works of art on the side of 'bog-standard' paper coffee cups and underground/subway tickets: Paul Westcombe.

Since 2003 his work has frequently been part of solo and group exhibitions. Many of them were in London, the city where Paul currently lives and works. A colourful city which possibly also explains the colourful and sometimes rather risqué designs. Many of the designs on the travelcard receipts have genitalia(!) on them, for example.

If you visit Paul's site from the link below, you'll also come across several other unusual canvasses, ranging from used batteries to vaseline tins and till receipts. Good stuff, so take a look.

[[Paul Westcombe](#)]



Converting Paul's designs to black and white for the zine was a bit of a sin, but they still work rather well, wouldn't you agree?

Trivia: The Answers

Plenty of answers. Can you come up with the questions?

- [01] Piper
- [02] Discovery Channel
- [03] By using hand signals
- [04] They're pasta shapes in tomato sauce
- [05] These three are all correct: Ostrich, Turkey and Marabou.
- [06] Blue and yellow
- [07] Spongebob Squarepants
- [08] Red
- [09] No, but there were Windows/OS X versions and an arcade game.
- [10] Tadej Pogačar
- [11] Tour Féminin / La Grande Boucle féminine
- [12] It's a very small cup (usually 15-20ml)
- [13] The Weeknd - Blinding Lights
- [14] Raid
- [15] Brian Limond

See you next zine?

